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The Daily Mississippian

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VOL. 1

# MIZZOU FOOTBALL PREVIEW INSIDE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2013

# THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911

## Packed Vaught expected despite holiday break, weather

BY GRANT BEEBE  
thedmnews@gmail.com

The No. 24 Ole Miss Rebels will face off against the No. 8 Missouri Tigers at 6:45 p.m. Saturday to begin Thanksgiving break, with a full Vaught-Hemingway Stadium expected.

Stephen Ponder, University of Mississippi senior executive associate athletics director for external relations, said the game is sold out.

"We are expecting a full house Saturday night," he said. "We are sold out, and expect it to be full."

Ponder said the Athletics Department has been preparing as normal for the weekend.

"From our standpoint, we are preparing for a full house of 60,000 plus," Ponder said. "That is how many tickets we have out, and every indication we have shows that we will have a full crowd."

Ponder said he hopes for the best this weekend.

"The weather is going to cooperate — it is going to rain tomorrow and clear up for Saturday, and it should be a beautiful day," Ponder said. "For Thanksgiving break, we have a week, and I think most people will stay for the game Saturday versus going home Friday or Saturday."

Ponder said tonight's basketball doubleheader should also keep students around.

"We've got a basketball doubleheader as well, and so I expect we will have a full weekend of activity with our fans and students

See ATTENDANCE, PAGE 8

## OPINION: COMMON SENSE ISN'T SO COMMONPLACE

### THE ACT AND MISSISSIPPI

See Page 2

# John F. Kennedy remembered



FILE PHOTO | ASSOCIATED PRESS

*Oxford as well as the rest of the country will be commemorating former President John F. Kennedy's assassination this Friday, marking the 50th anniversary of his death.*

BY AMINA AL SHERIF  
aalsher@go.olemiss.edu

Kennedy was assassinated by a sniper at noon on Nov. 22, 1963, while riding in a motorcade running through Dealey Plaza in Dallas, Texas.

His death affected the entire nation.

At the Beacon on an early Friday morning, we find Less and Jane Breed, along with Anthony Pulliam, eating breakfast. All remember Kennedy's assassination clearly.

According to Jane Breed, who was 22 and living in Oxford, the Oxford community had mixed reactions to Kennedy's death.

"Well it was sad," she said. "Everyone was sad at the event,

but you know JFK caused such a riot and uproar at Ole Miss."

Jane Breed refers to when James D. Meredith was admitted to the university in 1962 as the first black person to ever attend Ole Miss. When violence threatened his safety on campus grounds, Kennedy ordered troops from the Mississippi National Guard as well as troops from Ft. Benning, Ga., to protect one of the most prominent figures in the civil rights movement.

While the community around Less Breed was mournful, he tried to logically approach the assassination.

"I think the risk came with the job," he said. "You take the job, you take the risks."

Pulliam's household and immediate community within Oxford harbored mixed feelings.

"My wife was a big JFK person," he said. "She was sad. But I didn't really care."

Pulliam was 20 years old and helping his family moving a colt from Jimmy Faulkner's horse farm when he heard about Kennedy's death on the radio.

"My family had a horse farm, and I trained them," he said. "Jimmy Faulkner was William Faulkner's cousin, and we were buying a horse from him that day. Damn horse kicked me."

Their individual reactions when they heard of JFK's assassination were mixed. Jane Breed remembers the sadness she felt as she watched the news on TV.

"I was uncertain," she said. "I really didn't like Johnson, so I wasn't all that sure of what

See JFK, PAGE 7

## Timeline of events

7:00am

The president is beginning his day at the Hotel Texas. He is scheduled to speak and then leave Fort Worth for Dallas.

10:00am

The weather begins to clear, and the president wants to be closer to the crowd. Secret service remove the bubbletop of the convertible.

12:29pm

The limo turns onto Elm St. and the first shot is fired, missing the president.

12:30pm

The second shot is fired, damaging the president's spine. A third shot is fired, hitting the president on the rear of his head.

12:35pm

The presidential motorcade arrives at Parkland Memorial Hospital, where the president is admitted for treatment.

12:37pm

The president is pronounced dead.

1:50pm

Lee Harvey Oswald is arrested after a struggle with police.

2:38pm

Lyndon B. Johnson is sworn in as the 36th president of the United States.

5:10pm

President Johnson makes first statement to the country as the President of the United States from Andrews Airforce Base.

## VAUGHT-HEMINGWAY STADIUM FIRE EXTINGUISHED QUICKLY



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## SPORTS:

### BASKETBALL PREVIEW

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*media technology manager*

JADE MAHARREY  
*administrative assistant*

Have A Merry New Black Thanx-mas



COLUMN

Common sense isn't so commonplace

BY CARL CASE  
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Many of us come to college wrapped in our safe little bubbles, unaware of the stupidity that most of our peers display on a day-to-day basis. Our parents taught us well, and we come to college expecting everyone to behave as if they have common sense. Boy, are we shocked when we learn that common sense seems to evade even some of our most intelligent peers. Common sense and intelligence are not synonymous terms. I'm sure many of us may have been told by our parents that we have book sense but lack common sense. This certainly holds true for many people.

We live in an age when we have infinite amounts of knowl-

edge literally at our fingertips, and most of you refuse to use it. I have seen countless people on Twitter take UberFacts seriously or some type of satirical news source seriously when all you have to do is exit out of Twitter, slide over to your Safari app and Google the information to verify. This process takes all of 10 seconds, and yet people continue to go uninformed.

Our generation is so tremendously lazy and ridiculous. One would think that common sense would tell someone to double-check information they are unsure about so as to not sound like a complete moron on the Internet. This never occurs to some people. I am still dumbfounded by this. Maybe it's because we're so distracted by all of the things we have going on – social me-

dia, iPhones, laptops, TVs, etc. I won't exclude myself from this because I find myself constantly glued to Twitter, as many of you may know.

Are we allowed any leeway because we live in this highly technological society? Can we still have this same leeway when we cannot competently handle our affairs? Our parents would say no (maybe with a few more expletives). While we're behaving like idiots, they're judging us with the utmost care. Common sense goes a long way. It simply requires observation and thinking.

I know many of you can't be bothered to think; you'd rather just have your smartphone do it for you. I would argue that common sense would compel people to take advantage of the limitless knowledge that the Internet has

to offer. We are so fortunate to live in a society where we have access to online sources so that we can further our knowledge and broaden our minds.

I believe that common sense is a learned ability (if it were a tangible item). From a generation that is strung out on ADHD medication, technology and other mindless babble, common sense isn't so commonplace. I cannot even envision the children raised by our generation when they become our age. The cycle will just continue. I encourage everyone to read more. Read more news articles, scholarly journals or anything that allows you to think outside the realms of your smartphone or tablet.

*Carl Case is a senior psychology and Spanish double major from Brookhaven.*

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tion.



MISSISSIPPI  
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ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NEWSPAPER



COLUMN

The ACT and Mississippi



BY TIM ABRAM  
toabram@go.olemiss.edu

Recently at Gov. Phil Bryant’s executive budget recommendation presentation, he said, “We believe that juniors in high school may be able to take the ACT rather than some of the other testing programs for graduation. We would be able to determine the outcome of those students at a better level.” This would be a complete shift from the current four subject area tests needed to be passed to graduate. These exams are: Algebra I, English II, Biology I and U.S. History.

Sam Bounds, executive director of the Mississippi Association of School Su-

perintendents, believes that substituting the ACT for the current subject area tests will cause ACT scores to increase for Mississippi students. In addition, he stated that having the ACT as the exit exam could reduce the problems of “teaching to the test.”

Though I believe the intention behind the suggested

poverty throughout Mississippi who simply cannot afford to take a \$35 test.

Although I think that paying for the ACT for every college junior would be highly beneficial, I do not think that having the ACT as the exit exam would eradicate the “teaching to the test” strategy that annually occurs in Mississippi

a response to the highly punitive accountability measures set forth in President George W. Bush’s landmark education legislation, the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001.

Education has been a cornerstone of the Bryant administration, and, honestly, I am proud of that. Under his governorship we have passed

any major decision we choose to make going forward in regard to exit exams. Our legislature must consider all viable possible options before deciding on the future of exit exams. I sincerely hope this happens, not for my sake, but for the sake of the children younger than me.

*Tim Abram is a senior public policy leadership major from Horn Lake.*

“Education has been a cornerstone of the Bryant administration and honestly I am proud of that.”

policy of Bryant and Bounds is to get more Mississippian children into college, I am not sold that this course of action is the appropriate route. However, I can say that I agree with the proposed measure to set aside \$1.5 million to cover the cost for every junior in Mississippi to take the ACT. This will greatly help the many students living in

classrooms. From my understanding, the teachers would still more than likely “teach to the test,” except now the test would be the ACT and not the subject area test. I simply do not see a way to avoid “teaching to the test” unless we develop a new method to measure the competency of our students. The “teaching to the test” method arose as

two major educational laws, one dealing with state funded pre-kindergarten and the other dealing with charter schools. However, as we aim to increase the number of Mississippi high school graduates, we must not take the easy way out by simply adopting the ACT as the exit exam. The future of Mississippi’s children is in the balance of



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Movie Series Featuring Elf on the Union Plaza

Meet the Ole Miss Hockey Team at 6:30 p.m. on the Labyrinth

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35924



The pieces to a perfect film-filled puzzle

BY TORI OLKER  
tolker@go.olemiss.com

February of 2014 will mark the arrival of the 11th annual Oxford Film Festival, a four-day event at Malco Oxford Studio Cinema that screens short and feature-length films in both showcase and competition settings.

“The festival brings a collection of people together for one weekend who all love film, that for the most part, they are not able to get on their own during the rest of the year,” said Michelle Emanuel, operations director for the festival. “For some of the filmmakers, they feel like they’ve stepped onto a movie set. They can’t believe Oxford is a real place.”

Created in 2003, the Oxford Film Festival highlights independent cinema, in which the staff members volunteer year-round to collaborate on their ideas and present the talents of worldwide filmmakers.

“The current staff members have been working together for a while now,” said Molly Fergusson, the current executive director who helped produce the first festival. “This is an asset because our different tastes, different views and different outlooks mesh to form

a democratic consensus that successfully represents our diverse audience. Together, we bring forward varying ideas, and form the pieces to a perfect film-filled puzzle.”

Joining the festival as a co-director in 2004 and becoming the executive director in 2010, Fergusson remains the most experienced staff member. She also teaches legal writing and contract drafting at The University of Mississippi School of Law.

“Molly’s experience in the entertainment industry and expertise in contract drafting have been a real asset to our organization,” Emanuel said. “Without her, we would not have partnered with the Mississippi Intellectual Property Institute to have the Continuing Legal Education program, which is just one of many things that makes our festival unique.”

The Mid-South Intellectual Property Institute, co-sponsored by the University of Mississippi Law School and FNC Inc., aims to further regional interest and participation in intellectual property.

“During an early festival, we included a Continuing Legal Education program for attorneys, but open to anyone, with



COURTESY OXFORD FILM FESTIVAL

topics ranging from music in film, production and screening,” Fergusson said via email. “Not long ago, the Mid-South Intellectual Property Institute (MSIPI) wanted to do an Intellectual Property Continuing Legal Education program, and partnering with the festival seemed like a natural fit. 2014 will be our third year to collaborate.”

In addition to the partnership with the institute, the film festival broadened its horizons this year by allowing a University of Mississippi course to rank the second of three rounds of submission entries.

“My class, CINE 396 Festival Programming, is an elective for the cinema minor, in which the students will help program the festival by screening the entries, and looking at the independent festival circuit,” Emanuel said.

The first screenplay competition that occurred last spring has allowed the festival to form new traditions.

“We have done a community film for the past three years, so wanted to branch

out to find talent from the beginning level of the film: the screenplay,” said development director Melanie Addington. “We chose “Killer Kudzu” (written by Oxford-born Felicity Flesher) because it has a great title, and because it will be a great short film that will be fun for a wide range of actors to be part of when we film it this November. Overall, Flesher’s project will be made into a narrative short film and premiered at the festival this coming February.”

Addington, also a co-founder of OxFilm, a project of the Yoknapatawpha Arts Council that provides resources for local filmmakers, has completed roughly 15-20 film projects and is currently working to raise funds for her feature film “I Didn’t Do It,” concerning the ricin case last year.

“My job is to help raise funds year round, as well as help with programming, marketing, social media and organizing,” Addington said via email. “We all pitch in a lot of free time and work very hard to make the weekend happen

each year, but with the more money people donate, the easier the production becomes.”

Through the Oxford Tourism Opportunity grant program application, the Oxford Convention and Visitors Bureau approved the festival’s \$15,000 grant request.

“The money will open a new door for marketing and advertising outside of Lafayette County,” said Mary Allyn Hedges, tourism manager for Visit Oxford. “The festival will be able to accomplish more promotion-related goals that they wouldn’t have been able to consider without the grant.”

Regardless of the grant money, the film festival does not attract as many tourists as an event like Double Decker, an arts festival that occurs on the Square each spring.

“Very often, we ask ourselves why this is the case,” Emanuel said. “In all honesty, I’m not sure why we aren’t as popular. All I know is once people come to the festival, they end up coming back every year because they fall in love with it.”

The Oxford Film Festival offers a day pass, equivalent to buying two regular movie tickets, that enables guests and festival-goers alike to meet and have meaningful exchanges with one another.

“This February, the festival, with Molly as our Wonder Woman, will bring magic to Oxford. At least that’s how I see it,” Addington said. “One will be able to see up and coming filmmakers, independent films and fresh voices telling documentaries.”

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<b>The Best Man Holiday (R)</b> Fri-Tues 1:10, 1:50, 4:00, 4:40, 7:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15	<b>3-D Thor: The Dark World (PG13)</b> Fri-Tues 9:35	<b>12 Years a Slave (R)</b> Fri-Tues 1:00, 4:05, 7:05, 10:00	<b>Gravity (Non 3-D) (PG13)</b> Fri-Tues 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:35
<b>Free Birds (Non 3-D) (PG)</b> Fri-Tues 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:15	<b>Thor: The Dark World (Non 3-D) (PG13)</b> Fri-Tues 1:05, 4:05, 7:00	<b>Captain Phillips (PG13)</b> Fri-Tues 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:00	<b>Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa (R)</b> Fri-Tues 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 9:45
<b>Hunger Games: Catching Fire (PG13)</b> Fri-Tues 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 6:50, 7:20, 7:50, 9:00, 10:00		<b>Delivery Man (PG13)</b> Fri-Tues 1:10, 1:40, 4:00, 4:40, 7:00, 7:30, 9:25, 9:55	<b>Last Vegas (PG13)</b> Fri-Tues 1:15, 4:10, 7:15, 9:40
		<b>Ender's Game (PG13)</b> Fri-Tues 1:05, 3:30, 7:10, 9:50	

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## Feature photos: 'An Evening with Miss America'

Miss America 2014 Nina Davuluri joined Sam Haskell and others for a discussion at Fulton Chapel Thursday night. Photos by Aditya Khare.



*Tri Delta loves our  
Miss University 2014*

*Anna Beth  
Figginibotham*



GARFIELD

LIZ, WHY DO YOU LOVE ME?

I HAVE MY REASONS

MY NINJA SKILLS?

WHAT ELSE COULD IT BE?!

BY JIM DAVIS

THE FUSCO BROTHERS

IF YOU TRIED YOUR CASE AS WELL AS YOU'VE TRIED MY PATIENCE...

WHY DON'T WE JUST STOP YOU IN MID-SENTENCE AND TREAT THAT AS A COMPLIMENT?

BY J.C. DUFFY

DILBERT

THANK YOU FOR SHARING YOUR PROJECT UPDATES.

I DIDN'T UNDERSTAND ANY OF YOUR TEDIOUS TECHNO-YAMMERING, BUT THAT DOESN'T MATTER.

WHY DOESN'T THAT MATTER? IT JUST DOESN'T.

BY SCOTT ADAMS

NON SEQUITUR

THERE'S A LADY IN OUR YARD YELLING ON HER PHONE

THAT'S HELGA, OUR REALTOR

OK...NOW SHE'S JUMPING UP AND DOWN...

...AND PUTTING A SOLD SIGN UP...NOW SHE'S DANCING

WAIT FOR IT...

OK...SHE STOPPED. NOW SHE'S YELLING AGAIN AND TAKING OFF THE SOLD SIGN

SO WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT?

IT'S KNOWN AS THE REALTOR'S RICH CLIENT MAMBO

AND ANOTHER CAREER TO AVOID IS CHECKED OFF...

YOU COULD KEEP IT AS A BACKUP TO PRO WRESTLING

BY WILEY

DOONESBURY

DUKE'S CONSULTANCY.

JULY.

THE TEA PARTY'S THREATENING TO TAKE THE ECONOMY HOSTAGE!

WE'LL WORK UP A STRATEGY.

AUGUST.

THEY'RE GOING THROUGH WITH IT! WHAT DO WE DO?

NOTHING. THEY'LL CAVE WITHIN THREE WEEKS. AND THEY'LL LOOK INSANE.

SEPTEMBER.

OCTOBER.

THEY CAVED! AND THEY LOOK IN-SANE!

WILL THIS BE A DIRECT BILL?

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SUDOKU®

Puzzles by KrazyDad

	3		4	2				
7		2			8			
	6		9	3		8		
	1							4
	2	7				5	9	
5							7	
		9		7	6		2	
			8			6		9
				9	4			

HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

INSANE

7	8	3	4	6	2	1	5	9
6	5	9	8	1	8	4	7	2
1	2	4	9	7	5	6	8	3
8	7	1	2	4	3	9	6	5
3	6	5	1	8	9	7	2	4
4	9	2	6	5	7	3	1	8
2	4	8	7	3	6	5	9	1
5	3	6	8	9	1	2	4	7
9	1	7	5	2	4	8	3	6

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**ACROSS**

1 Apiece

4 Yaks a lot

9 Hormel product

13 Tree cutter

14 Boxer — Griffith

15 Chooser's word

16 Rocky Mountain bird

18 Foo faraw (hyph.)

19 Iroquois speakers

20 Stiff

22 Cheese dish

25 In a frenzy

26 Herd orphan

28 Saffron dish

32 Chiang — -shek

35 Emmett or Gene

37 Hears, as a case

38 Coffee dispensers

40 Kind of race

42 Beauty parlor sound

43 Lingerie items

45 Minced

47 — -guzzler

48 Dragster (2 wds.)

50 Pottery fragment

52 Woosnam and Fleming

54 Gallivant

58 Requiring no stamps

**DOWN**

1 Cover the walls

2 Left over

3 Broadcast again

4 Large antelope

5 "Who — — to say?"

6 Humongous

7 Lesage hero Gil

8 Rumormonger

9 Horror flicks

10 Eeyore's friend

11 Tennis great

12 Honey wine

15 Vampire target

17 Organ part

21 Roadie gear

23 Disney CEO

24 Installed ceramic

27 Mystery writer — Peters

29 Ding-a — (airhead)

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

N	I	B		V	E	N	T		G	A	L	A	S
S	I	L	K		O	M	O		A	D	E	L	E
I	S	I	S		L	O	I	N		R	O	V	E
K	E	A		B	A	R	R	I	E	R	R	E	E
H	I	C	K	O	R				P	E	E	R	
				U	S	E		C	L	O	T		A
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S	H	O	A	L		P	O	R	T		P	R	E
H	O	R	D	E		S	T	A		A	E	R	

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## JFK, continued from page 1

was coming.”

While most were grieving that day, Pulliam said he was unfazed by the murder.

“I’ve been a strong, hardline Republican my whole life,” he said. “I didn’t like JFK much at all. So I really didn’t care. It was what was coming after that we were all afraid of.”

What Pulliam was dreading, specifically, was Kennedy’s successor and vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson.

“As awful as JFK was, considering Johnson, we would have been better off with JFK.”

His statement was promptly followed by his suspicions about the assassination. He, like many others, claimed international forces were behind the assassination.

“I suspect the Russians were behind the killing,” he said.

Less Breed was 25 years old and was teaching a class at the University of Oklahoma the year of the assassination. When he heard the news from a student in his classroom, he refused to believe it.

“I thought it was false reporting at first,” he said.

Although the death was unexpected and tragic, Less Breed nonetheless trusted the American government after the tragedy.

“I didn’t think there was going to be a big difference,” he said. “There is a system in place for a reason, and I trusted the system.”



## Vaught-Hemingway Stadium fire extinguished quickly

BY ADAM GANUCHEAU  
dmeditor@gmail.com

The Oxford Fire Department responded to a fire under the south endzone of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium Thursday at 8:11 p.m. The fire occurred under the south endzone seats in a food preparation area and was extinguished before the fire department arrived, according to chatter on the police scanner.

The affected area is secured on game days, and fans would not normally have access to the area. Firefighters sprayed water to ensure the fire was completely extinguished. The scene was cleared in about half an hour.



Oxford firefighters extinguish hot spots after a fire under the south endzone of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium Thursday night. THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

## Real estate scholarship fund established in honor of former teacher

BY PETE PORTER  
tjporter@go.olemiss.edu

A new scholarship fund has been established to support students in the Real Estate Program at the University of Mississippi School of Business.

The Charles H. Walker Real Estate Scholarship Endowment, created by Oxford lawyer and Ole Miss alumna George Haymans, is in honor of Charles H. Walker. Haymans said the scholarship allowed him to support both the university and a man worthy of recognition.

“My wife and I thought it would be a great way to give back to the university and honor a great and well-known man,” Haymans said.

Walker, also an Ole Miss alumnus, was a longtime professor of real estate in the business school. After receiving his degree in business administration in 1967, he enrolled in the School of Law to pursue real estate law and land matters. Walker graduated with a Juris Doctorate in 1970 and went on to practice law in Houston, Miss. for a year before returning to Oxford to join a private law firm.

Walker had a lifelong dream of teaching and mentoring students, which came true when he was invited to be an adjunct faculty member in the School of Business Administration. He would become a full-time faculty member in 1977 and was later awarded tenure in 1984.

Walker was also known for serving as the university’s public address announcer for football games in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium from 1987 until 1997.

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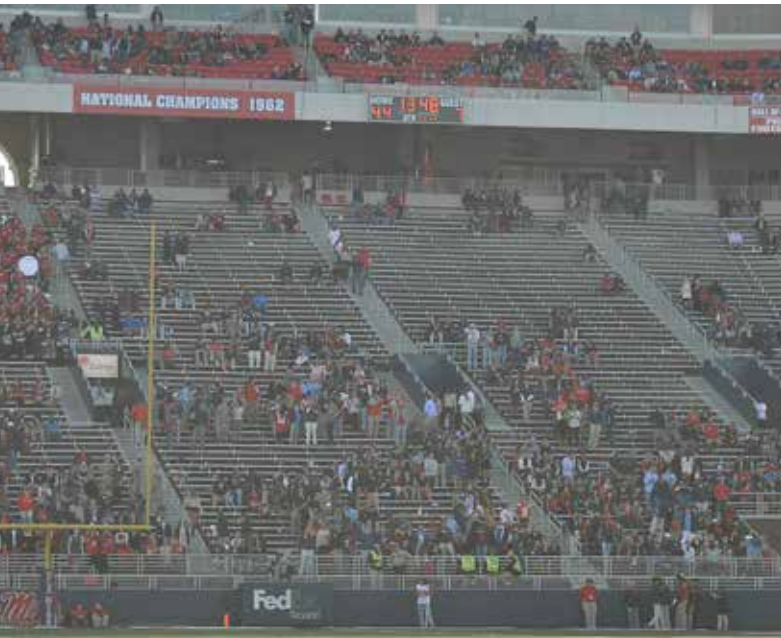
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FILE PHOTO (AUSTIN McAFEE) | The Daily Mississippian  
The student section is seen during the fourth quarter of the Troy game last week.

**ATTENDANCE,**  
*continued from page 1*

alike,” Ponder said.

Sophomore public policy major Audrey Mooney said she is looking forward to the weekend.

“I think it is going to be a lot of fun,” she said. “It will be a pre-Thanksgiving celebration, and Mizzou is new to the SEC and doing well this year, so I think it will be a good game.”

Joe Bell, freshman public policy leadership and international studies major, agrees.

“I’m staying for the game and excited for the weekend,” Bell said.

“I want to spend the weekend with my friends, and it is a big game for us.”

Sophomore journalism major Drake Davis said he will also be attending the game.

“I think we are going to beat Mizzou,” Davis said. “And I cannot leave with one game left - I have been to every game I could.”

Not all students will be staying for the game, however. Sophomore chemical engineering major Livvy Cooper said she will not attending this weekend.

“I am ready to see my family and am going home this weekend,” she said.

# UM School of Law first to offer space law degree

**BY RICHARD RIECK**  
rlriek@go.olemiss.edu

The University of Mississippi School of Law solidified its position at the cutting edge of legal studies by becoming the first university in the nation to offer a Master of Laws degree in air and space law in the fall of 2013.

Nationwide, there are other schools that offer space law classes and societies, but none have offered a degree-bearing program until this year.

“There are opportunities out there and there are many emerging space law issues that need to get answers. The money is there. The infrastructure is there. Where are the laws?” Jacqueline Serrao, director of the air and space law program, told USA Today.

Air and space law is not simply confined to domestic

space law; it heavily incorporates environmental and international law. Because of this, the University of Mississippi School of Law prepares law students for continued study in air and space law by requiring several classes in international and environmental disciplines.

Several nations, including the United States, are beginning to explore the possibility of mining asteroids, which brings important legal property rights issues into play.

In the outline of its asteroid-capture mission announced in August 2013, NASA plans to “grab an asteroid” so astronauts can extract iron, nickel, hydrogen, oxygen and water. NASA will be launching the spacecraft for this mission in 2016.

However, people are beginning to question if concepts like this violate laws such as the Outer Space Treaty or the

Convention on International Liability for Damage Caused by Space Objects. The 1967 Outer Space Treaty outlines the basic legal framework of international space law. The 1972 Convention on International Liability for Damage Caused by Space Objects outlines the liability of those responsible for damage on Earth caused by space objects.

Third-year law student Bailey Smith believes it’s important to define the laws governing airspace and to also implement property rights laws.

“We’ve seen the problems with trying to retroactively legislate,” she said. “We would end up with a situation very similar to how the West was settled here in America.”

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# OLE MISS FOOTBALL

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MISSOURI PREVIEW

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# OLE MISS VS MISSOURI

GRAPHIC BY IGNACIO MURILLO | The Daily Mississippian



QB odd couple working well for Ole Miss  
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Jones continues to progress for Rebels  
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Franklin looks to pounce on Rebels  
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COLUMN

QB odd couple working well for Ole Miss



FILE PHOTO (ALEX EDWARDS) | The Daily Mississippian  
Barry Brunetti catches a snap during last week's game against Troy.

**BY DAVID COLLIER**  
thedmsports@gmail.com

An up-tempo, spread-them-out type offense is like a finely tuned orchestra. It's up to each person to play their part. If someone messes up, the whole offense looks out of whack. If they all perform to perfection, it really is a thing of beauty.

For most offenses that run that way, it all depends on the quarterback to make the right reads, make the correct throw when it's called for and get everyone lined up in the right spot. In

Hugh Freeze's offense, it's dependent on two guys, who have two clearly defined roles.

Bo Wallace is the main composer that leads the Rebel offense in most situations, but when the Rebels need to mix things up, they insert Barry Brunetti, who gives defenses a different look.

"I have to give a lot of credit to (quarterbacks coach) Dan Werner, as well as those two kids (Wallace and Brunetti)," Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze said earlier this season. "We must always take care of the



FILE PHOTO (ALEX EDWARDS) | The Daily Mississippian  
Bo Wallace releases a pass during last Saturday's game against Troy.

football, and we've done a good job putting an emphasis on that also. We've also been able to run the ball, which is a huge thing for anyone that understands what our offense is like. When you're able to run the ball, it gives you a little more time to throw, and the decisions become better."

It sounds weird, especially when you take into account the great year that Wallace has had so far — 2,664 yards, 17 touchdowns, five interceptions — but it works, really well actually.

Both Wallace and Brunetti

transferred to Ole Miss from other schools and both throw right-handed, but the similarities stop there.

Wallace stands 6-foot-4, 209 pounds, while Brunetti is 6-foot, 223 pounds. Wallace is an above-average passer and average runner, while Brunetti is an above-average runner and average passer. It's as unique as it gets, but the way Freeze uses both guys in the offense is remarkable.

There's no doubt Wallace

See **QUARTERBACK**, PAGE 13



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## True freshman Jones continues to progress for Rebels

BY MATT SIGLER  
mcsigler@go.olemiss.edu

True freshman defensive back Derrick Jones has found himself in an interesting spot. The Eupora native was a three-star wide receiver, according to all major recruiting services coming out of high school, and was named first team All-State his senior season. But now, Jones sits on his own island at corner-back for Ole Miss and has most likely found a permanent home.

At 6-foot-3, 185 pounds, Jones is easily the tallest cornerback on the team, and that is exactly why Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze and his staff made the transition. However, the Rebels had already planned during his recruitment to use Jones on the defensive ball, but at safety.

"I was hoping he would be a safety," Ole Miss defensive coordinator Dave Wommack said. "Glad to have him as a corner. I didn't realize he had the hips that he has and the speed. A lot of times, long guys like that struggle with change of direction, but he's got all those things. He will make a bunch of money some day."

Although the future appears bright for Jones, he still has a ways to go as far as getting adjusted to college football, learning everything about the position and, of course, getting game action under his belt.

"Derrick is doing a good job," co-defensive coordinator and cornerbacks coach Jason Jones said. "He's coming along. He's still young and learning the position, but he is very athletic and he is a hard worker and competitor. He's making tremendous strides, and I think he is going to have a bright future at corner."

Jones didn't have long to prepare for his move to corner and was thrown into live action with his first start in Ole Miss' 41-38 loss to Texas A&M six weeks ago. However, he has become a critical piece of the Rebels' secondary in that short amount



Derrick Jones attempts to intercept a pass intended for LSU wide receiver Kadron Boone (86) during the game earlier this season.

FILE PHOTO (TYLER JACKSON) | The Daily Mississippian

of time. In the six games Jones has played this season, he has racked up 22 total tackles, one of which went for a loss. Although the time has been short and the experience isn't much, the Ole Miss staff said they have only seem improvement from him.

"I love his progress," Freeze said. "I love his attitude. I love his skill set. I think he's a special talent. He still makes a lot of mistakes, but he's going to have to play a lot of snaps for us Saturday."

Although Jones has lined up against some of the best the Southeastern Conference has to offer in Texas A&M and LSU,

it is in this weekend's matchup against No. 8 Missouri that he will be called upon to do the most.

The Tigers' top three receivers stand 6-foot-5 (Marcus Lucas), 6-foot-6 (Dorial Green-Beckham) and 6-foot-4 (L'Damian Washington), which creates one of the biggest mismatches the Rebels will face this season. However, at 6-foot-3, Jones could be part of the answer in stopping the talented

Missouri receiving core.

"His size is definitely a plus," Jones said. "He can line up and play with those guys. Having big corners is always a plus, so he is going to be a guy that is going to help us out."

True freshmen may be expected to make an impact right away, but Jones' name was never next to the likes of Robert Nkemdiche, Laquon Treadwell, Tony Conner or Laremy Tunsil. But in the end, it could be Jones

who ends up easily exceeding expectations and stealing some limelight.

"I've got a lot more out of him then I ever expected this year," Wommack said. "He's just gotten better and better each and every week. He's still a baby, but I'm just very pleased with him and excited about it."

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @SigNewton\_2 and @thedm\_sports on Twitter.

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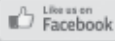
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Rebel secondary face tough challenge against Mizzou

BY CODY THOMASON  
csthoma1@go.olemiss.edu

Ole Miss' secondary will have its work cut out for it this Saturday when they face the Missouri Tigers and their colossal receiving corps. They're led by 6-foot-6 sophomore Dorial Green-Beckham and seniors L'Damian Washington and Marcus Lucas, who are measured at 6-foot-4 and 6-foot-5, respectively. This presents a huge problem for the Rebels, as most of their cornerbacks are considered short.

"It's a big concern," defensive coordinator Dave Womack said regarding the height disadvantage the cornerbacks will face. "We can't make (the cornerbacks) any taller, there's nothing we can do about that, we just have to go with what we have, and work on the fundamentals to try and challenge those guys."

"We gotta go up and get the ball. They do a great job, especially as a group. All of them are tall and they'll all go get the ball, it's just a nice group of receivers."

Although the tall receivers will give the Rebels problems, it isn't something they haven't seen before.

"I guess it's kinda like playing three or four Mike Evans of Texas A&M," junior cornerback Senquez Golson said. "We're just trying to come up with a good game plan. We have the players to compete, so I guess we'll go out there and see what happens."

Ole Miss has just one receiver

that can match up height-wise with the Missouri wideouts in true freshman Derrick Jones. However, sophomore cornerback Mike Hilton has a plan for going against bigger guys.

"I think you have to mix it up, not show what you're doing, and get your hands on them early," Hilton said. "That'll slow them down a little bit, and that'll give you a chance. You gotta be physical with them. A lot of receivers really don't like blocking, so that's a big opportunity to rough them up a little bit. That's what I have to do."

To offset this height difference, the safeties will need to step up for Ole Miss.

"We have to have great awareness to where the ball is at and where the ball is going," junior safety Cody Prewitt said. "We need to really get in the film room and study what they do so we'll be able to take the right leverage and take the right angles to their passing game."

The cornerbacks have played far better than many expected this season, and the progression of Hilton and Jones has been a big reason for it. However, Womack has also been very impressed with the play of another true freshman in Bobby Hill.

"He's doing good," Womack said of Hill. "Bobby physically needs to grow a little more, but he has great feet, maybe changes directions as good as anyone that we have in the secondary, so really happy with him too and his progress."

It remains to be seen if Ole



FILE PHOTO (AUSTIN McAFEE) | The Daily Mississippian

D.T. Shackelford (9) celebrates with safety Senquez Golson (21) following Golson's second half interception against Arkansas.

Miss will get another win over a top-10 team, but with a secondary that has already surprised a lot of people this year,

it's not out of the realm of possibility.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @TheCodyThomason and @thedm\_sports on Twitter.

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PREVIEW,  
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Franklin or Mauk. The Tigers have a huge set of receivers, and every one of them is able to go up and make a big play. Missouri's top three pass catchers on the year: Marcus Lucas, Dorial Green-Beckham and L'Damian Washington stand 6-foot-5, 6-foot-6, and 6-foot-4, respectively, and will be huge targets for their signal caller.

"We've got to play basketball and jump balls," Womack said of trying to defend them. "We've got to go up and get the ball. They do a great job, especially as a group. All of them are tall, and they all go get the ball. It's a nice group of receivers; it's easy to see when you put on the film where the strength is."

Although most of the attention is turned to the passing game and oversized receivers, the Tiger run game is also getting work done carrying the football. Henry Josey leads all backs with 760 yards and 10

touchdowns.

Even though Missouri is able to rack up yards and score, its defense has also played well. The Tigers bring the eighth-best total defense in the SEC (386.8 yards per game), but more impressively the second-best run defense (111.9 yards per game) and third-best scoring defense (20.2 points per game).

"Top to bottom, they provide probably the biggest challenge we have had all year," offensive line coach Matt Luke said. "They are good in every spot. It's not like they have one guy you can focus on."

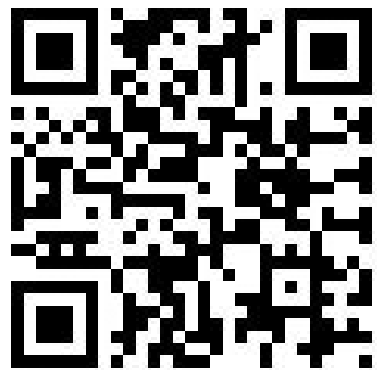
Missouri's defense will be anchored by Michael Sam, Andrew Wilson, Braylon Webb and E.J. Gaines. Wilson, Webb and Gaines are first, second and third on the team in total tackles, while Sam has tallied 16 tackles for loss, including 10 sacks. The team as a whole leads the SEC in sacks with 34 and is also the conference leader in interceptions with 17.

"They do a good job of movement, they are never in

the same place," Luke said. "They move about every snap. They are a moving front. They don't let you double team them because they are constantly moving, twisting and mixing up the front making it tough on you. Nothing is ever easy."

Kickoff in the top-25 matchup between Ole Miss and Missouri is set for 6:45 p.m. from Vaught-Hemingway Stadium and will be televised by ESPN.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @SigNewton\_2 and @thedm\_sports on Twitter.





Rebels host MVSU, Henderson makes 2013 home debut

BY TYLER CARTER  
tcarter@go.olemiss.edu

The Ole Miss men’s basketball team won a dogfight last weekend in Conway, S.C., as it took down the Chanticleers of Coastal Carolina, 72-70, but they’ll look to have a more complete performance when they host Mississippi Valley State (1-3) tonight.

Senior guard Marshall Henderson scored 19 points in his return on 6-of-16 shooting. Junior guard Jarvis Summers added 14 points. The Rebels got collective scoring on Saturday, as five guys were in double figures.

Although it wasn’t the most efficient performance from Henderson, Ole Miss head coach Andy Kennedy thought Henderson played as well as he could have in his return.

“It was good to have him back,” Kennedy said. “He settled in in the second half and played well for us.”

The Rebels (2-0) missed 16 free throws and turned the ball over numerous times, which allowed the game to come down to the final moments in which sophomore forward Anthony

Perez sank two free throws to put the game away.

Scoring is still an issue for the Rebels when either Henderson or Summers is not on the floor. Kennedy hopes junior guard LaDarius White will come along and emerge as the third scorer.

“Snoop (White) is struggling right now,” Kennedy said. “I think he’s putting a lot of pressure on himself, but I’m trying to change his initial looks.”

Kennedy expects improvement from his team going forward, and that improvement starts tonight against the Delta Devils of Mississippi Valley State and Tuesday against North Carolina A&T.

“Repetition for the young guys and offensive rhythm is what I am hoping to get, as well as two wins before we head to Brooklyn,” Kennedy said.

Ole Miss leads the all-time series against Mississippi Valley State 5-0, and the Rebels won the meeting last season, 93-67.

Tipoff from Tad Smith Coliseum is set for 7:30 p.m.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss men’s basketball, follow @thedm\_sports on Twitter.



Marshall Henderson takes the court during Square Jam.

FILE PHOTO (AUSTIN McAFEE) | The Daily Mississippian

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is the guy. He’s the star of the show, and Brunetti is the supporting actor.

Just watch any Ole Miss game this season.

Wallace starts almost every drive and can run virtually any play in the playbook. If Ole Miss drives down the field and gets inside the 5- or 10-yard line, in goes Brunetti. If Brunetti starts the drive, he has every run play available and certain passing plays. If the Rebels get into a third-and-long, in goes Wallace.

It’s hard to see how it works, but it just does. Everyone else on the offense doesn’t worry about who the signal caller is. They’re worried about their jobs.

At times this season, the system has struggled, but the past four games, it’s probably the best it’s been all year. Why is that? Because both Wallace and Brunetti are improving on things they’ve struggled with in the past.

For Wallace, third downs were something he had to improve on. In order for the Rebel offense to take the next step, they had to pick up third downs, and they’ve done that lately.

On third downs this season, Wallace has a good completion percentage of 61.1 percent. That number increases to 65.4 percent on third-and-10 and longer.

“I have the third-down calls on Thursday, and I’ll write

down my top eight third-down plays,” Wallace said last week. “Coach Werner has that for each situation — short, long, medium, everything. I think that’s helped me a little bit.”

For Brunetti, it was about trust. Everyone has seen the plays he can make with his feet, but when it came to a situation where he had to throw the ball, he really struggled.

Against Texas A&M earlier this season, Brunetti had his breakthrough. The Memphis native threw two touchdown passes on just four pass at-

tempts. It began a hot streak for Brunetti. Since that performance, he is 16-for-21 passing for 234 yards and six touchdowns.

“He’s definitely a different player right now,” Freeze said at his weekly press conference Monday. “Much more confidence and certainly helps us. I don’t think if you’re preparing for us now that you’re just going to load the box when he enters the game. We’ve shown we have confidence in him throwing and running. He’s been effective at it, completing a high percent-

age of his balls and taking care of the ball, which is what we ask of him.

“Really pleased with the play lately and do think that that adds an element to preparing for us. We’ll do both with him.”


Brunetti’s confidence is as high as it has ever been, but he still knows where he fits into the offense.

“Confidence is huge, and he’s playing with that now,” Freeze said. “He feels good about his decisions and the timing of it and his role, so confidence is a huge part of it.”

It remains to be seen how Ole Miss will end the regular season. They have a tough matchup this weekend against No. 8 Missouri and a road battle at rival Mississippi State.

However, if one thing is for certain, opponents will have to put in extra time figuring out how to slow down the Ole Miss odd quarterback couple.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @DavidLCollier and @thedm\_sports on Twitter.




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Four Downs: Missouri Tigers vs. Ole Miss Rebels

In this week’s edition of Four Downs, The Daily Mississippian football beat writers Matt Sigler and Cody Thomason and sports editor David Collier answer four questions regarding the week’s matchup.



1. How much will Missouri’s pass rush affect Ole Miss, and how will the Rebels counter?

**Matt Sigler (@SigNew-ton\_2):** I think the pass rush from Missouri is going to play a big factor in this game. When a team comes in leading the conference in sacks, there is an obvious concern for your offensive line as far as protecting the quarterback. I think Ole Miss will counter with a short passing game, which will make quarterback Bo Wallace not have to hold the ball too long and also try to keep the Tigers honest. If the defensive ends are getting up field too much, I can see the Rebels hitting them with a few delayed draw plays.

**Cody Thomason (@TheCodyThomason):** Missouri’s pass rush should have a large effect. They generate most of it through their defensive line without having to blitz, meaning they can have more players back to cover but still get to the quarterback. Ole Miss can counter by running quick passes to get the ball out of Bo Wallace’s hands fast.

**David Collier (@DavidLCollier):** It could play a major role in the game if Bo Wallace doesn’t get the offensive line into the correct protections and doesn’t make good decisions with the ball. Wallace has improved with his decision making this season, but if he constantly has pressure in his face, he’s more

likely to serve up an easy interception. Ole Miss will have to be able to run the ball and use their read-option game to slow down those defensive ends.



2. James Franklin is making his first start after missing four starts due to a shoulder injury. Will his return impact the game?

**Sigler:** I think so. Franklin is a guy who is just a pure playmaker, both with his feet and arm. A dual-threat guy like that cannot be overlooked. However, I do anticipate seeing Maty Mauk get action as well at quarterback.

**Thomason:** Most likely. He and fellow quarterback Maty Mauk will be splitting time, so if he does well, he adds another dimension to their offense. If he struggles, then I think Mizzou will give more time to Mauk, especially down the stretch. So if Franklin comes back from his injury strong, then expect him to play a big role; if he struggles, expect him to spend a lot of time on the bench.

**Collier:** No doubt. When healthy, Franklin is one of the most dynamic quarterbacks in the country. He took five snaps — all handoffs — against Kentucky two weeks ago. If he wasn’t healthy, why would Missouri even put him in the game? He’s had two more weeks of rest since then, so Franklin will be good to go. Maybe his arm is a little

rusty at first, but the threat he possesses with his feet will surely impact what Ole Miss’ defense will try to do.



3. Ole Miss’ offense has shown it struggles when they can’t run the ball very well, and Missouri brings one of the top defenses against the run in the conference. If the Rebels struggle running the ball, can Bo Wallace carry the offense?

**Sigler:** I think Wallace and the receiving corps can carry the offense, but ultimately, it comes down to the offensive line giving him enough time to make something happen. If the run is stuffed and the Rebels are forced to air it out, I don’t think Wallace will have a problem with that considering his much improved turnover margin from last season.

**Thomason:** If Ole Miss cannot establish a run game, I think the passing game will suffer as well. Wallace has performed admirably the last few games, but if his running backs don’t generate some offense, Mizzou will be able to key in on the pass, making it very difficult for Wallace to carry the offense.

**Collier:** Yes. He’s proven that this year, especially the past few weeks. Ole Miss’ offense obviously is more effective when they are running the ball at will and Wallace is crisp in the passing game, but if he has to, Wallace can throw it 50 times and make

the offense work. The problem will be limiting any turnovers against a defense that feasts on interceptions.



4. What is the key for Ole Miss to get another win over a top-10 team?

**Sigler:** Ole Miss will have to play their best football for 60 minutes to beat this Missouri team. There are a few keys that I see this game coming down to. First, the Ole Miss secondary must be able to hang with the big receivers of Missouri. Second, the offense must limit turnovers. And lastly, the Rebels will have to be able to match Missouri score for score and not fall behind in a shootout, which I believe this game will be.

**Thomason:** Stop Missouri’s offense. Mizzou has been great through the air all season and boasts an impressive receiving core, which will give Ole Miss a lot of trouble. In addition to this, they have a solid run game too, so Ole Miss will have their hands full the whole game. If Ole Miss can slow this offense, then an upset is obtainable.

**Collier:** Just play. If Ole Miss plays their game, they’ll have a shot. It’s a major opportunity on prime-time national television. If you lose, so what? Move on. Missouri is the one with something to lose in this matchup, so make the first punch and make them play from behind.

OLE MISS SPORTS INFO

Ole Miss falls to Florida State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Freshman Gretchen Harknett notched her first goal of the season, but the Rebels couldn’t complete a second half rally as No. 22 Ole Miss (16-6-2) saw its season come to an end with a 3-1 loss to No. 3 Florida State (20-1-3) in the second round of the NCAA Tournament Thursday night.

The loss to the Seminoles, the top-seed in the region, ended a record season for the Rebels who set a new mark for wins in a season and saw a pair of Rebels take over the top spot of career stat lists along the way. Senior forward Rafaelle Souza became the school’s all-time leading goal scorer with 44, while junior goalkeeper Kelly McCormick became the school’s all-time win leader with 34 for her career after the 16-win campaign in 2013.

It marks the second time in the history of the program for the Rebels to advance past the first round in the NCAA Tournament through five appearances all-time.

“I’m really proud of the effort we put in; I felt we created some chances early, but in the end we didn’t create enough,” said Ole Miss head coach Matthew Mott. “We worked extremely hard to put ourselves in a good spot early in the game and just couldn’t get our first goal fast enough. I’m really happy with the way our kids battled and our energy and we just left it all out there on the field tonight.

“This is a big step for our program. We owe a lot to our senior class that has carried us all year. It’s just unfortunate that our season doesn’t move on. I wish Florida State nothing but the best.”

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Students who have their portraits taken will be eligible to win prizes, including an iPad and tickets to Ole Miss sporting events.



## Franklin, Mizzou defense looks to pounce on Rebels

**BY TYLER BISCHOFF**  
tfbischo@go.olemiss.edu

James Franklin is set to make his return as the starting quarterback for the Missouri Tigers, in hopes of leading them to the Southeastern Conference title game.

Franklin hasn't started since he sprained his shoulder in the Tigers' win over Georgia Oct. 12. He did enter the Tigers' last game two weeks ago against Kentucky, but he didn't attempt a pass and just handed the ball off five times.

Franklin had guided Missouri to a 6-0 start prior to his injury. His numbers through six games were incredible, completing 68 percent of his passes while throwing 14 touchdowns to just three interceptions. Franklin also did damage with his feet, as he rushed for 48 yards per game on 4.46 yards per carry.

Those aren't daunting rushing statistics, but given Franklin's mobility and Ole Miss' inability to slow running quarterbacks, the Rebel defense is in for a tough matchup with Franklin, assuming he is healthy.

Ole Miss has struggled with quarterbacks who can take off when a play breaks down. Texas A&M's Johnny Manziel ran for 124 yards on 19 carries against

Ole Miss, his highest yardage total this season. His yards per carry of 6.53 was also above his season average. Last year, Ole Miss surrendered the second-most rushing yards Manziel had in his freshman season, as he rushed for 129 yards on 20 carries.

Manziel made his biggest impact by moving the chains with scrambles. Five times Manziel took off on third or fourth down, and on four of them he picked up the first down. Most notably, on a third and 14, Manziel scampered away for 24 yards.

But it wasn't just Manziel that hurt Ole Miss; Auburn quarterback Nick Marshall posted his second-highest rushing total of the season when he played Ole Miss. Marshall used 14 carries to pick up 140 yards. His 10 yards per carry was well above his season average.

Franklin may not be completely up to speed, but he possesses the ability that Manziel and Marshall used to burn Ole Miss. The Rebels can't afford to let Franklin keep drives alive by scrambling on third down.

That's a down that has been a problem for Ole Miss in SEC play. At 46 percent, Ole Miss is allowing the fourth-highest conversion rate in the SEC. Only Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky rank below

the Ole Miss defense.

Franklin and the Missouri offense will get more help than Manziel did from the Texas A&M defense. The Missouri defense is superb.

Missouri has the second-most efficient defense in the SEC, behind Alabama, and the tenth-most efficient defense in the country, according to FootballOutsiders.com. That measure does factor in strength of schedule, in which Missouri ranks 66th.

They are allowing 5.11 yards per play, third best in the SEC. Their rush defense is allowing 3.33 yards per carry; Ole Miss is just 2-6 under Hugh Freeze when they rush for fewer than 4 yards per carry with those two wins coming over Arkansas.

Their pass defense is allowing the most yards per game in the SEC at 274.9. But that is not a bad number when you consider that Missouri has faced the second-most pass attempts in the entire country.

If you look on a per-play basis – which is a better measure than per game – Missouri is tied for second with Alabama and Vanderbilt, at 6.5 yards per pass attempt. They do, however, allow a high completion percentage of 62.5.

They have the most intercep-



James Franklin warms up before a game this season.

COURTESY THE MANEATER

tions (17) and sacks (34) in the SEC, but those numbers aren't as dominant when you look at it per play. Missouri is intercepting 4 percent of opponent passes, still an impressive number that ranks third in the SEC.

For their sacks, they are still tops in the SEC. The Tigers are getting a sack on 8.1 percent of opponent dropbacks, the highest in the SEC.

And they are good in third down too. Against SEC opponents, Mis-

souri is allowing a conversion 28.41 percent of the time, the best in the SEC.

Don't sleep on this Missouri defense; they are excellent. And James Franklin brings the skill set that has tormented the Ole Miss defense. The Tigers are 9-1 for a reason and are a legitimate threat to win the SEC.

*For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @Tyler\_RSR and @thedm\_sports on Twitter.*

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- A Founding Member of the National College for DUI Defense conducted at Harvard Law School.
- Member of the National Advocacy for DUI Defense
- Former Vice President and President of the Lafayette County Bar Association; Member of the Mississippi Bar Association, etc.
- Appointed by the Mississippi State Bar to the Mississippi Commission on Attorney Ethics and Attorney Violations of the Canon of Ethics and All Mandatory Rules concerning the Practice of Law. Occupied the positions of Vice Chairman and Chairman

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Hugh Freeze

FILE PHOTO (AUSTIN McAFEE) | The Daily Mississippian

Gary Pinkel

COURTESY THE MANEATER

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